THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Outrages in Florida-Grant and the Old Dominion-Another Cuban Expedition-New Developments in Mississippi.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEWS.]

WASHINGTON, October 20-11 P. M. Reports laid before General Sherman to-day show a considerable list of outrages in Northern Florida, and that it is impossible to collect the revenue taxes in Jackson County. General Terry

The President expressed himself to-day satis fied with the Virginia elections, and said that he should advise Congress to admit the State at once-General Canby having reported that there was no ground for the charges of fraud in th July election.

The special Cabinet pieting to-day caused some sensational rumors, but proved to be convened to finish up routine business.

A dispatch from New Orleans says that the United States Marshal is on the lookout to arrest a new Cuban expedition believed to be fitting out

Judge Evans, of Texas, had an interview to-day with President Grant, whom he found to be warmly in favor of the Texas Radicals, and pre-

in Mississippi because of assertions made, an accepted as having force, that the disabilities of General Alcorn, the candidate for Governor and also of the candidate for Attorney-General have not yet been removed by any act of Congress. It is, consequently, asserted that Dent will be the only lawful candidate.

> [FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] WASHINGTON, October 20.

The revenue to-day is \$278,000. Troops have been ordered to Florida for reve

John W. Jenkins, Wells Republican, has been appointed United States District Attorney for the reported prevalence of smallpox among the

special Cabinet meeting was held to-day. None of the proceedings have transpired.

I' is decided that liquor dealers must pay \$1 on every hundred dollars over \$25,000, whether the sales be wholesale or retail.

THE TENNESSEE SENATORSHIP.

Upper Missouri Indians.

NASHVILLE, October 20 Two ballots were taken in the House for United States senator. On the first Johnson received \$2 M. Brown 4; necessary to a choice 55. The res of the ballot was enthusiastically applauded by Johnson's friends. On the second ballot Johnson received 32, Etheridge 21, Fletcher 11, Peyton 2, Ewing 1, Brown 5, Nelson 5, M. Brown 4. In the Senate the vote stood Johnson 11. Ethe

in the senate the vote shood someon 11, Enteridge 8, Peyton 4, Ewing 1, Henry Cooper 1. On joint ballot the Senate gave Johnson 11 votes, Etheridge 8, Peyton 3, Ewing 3. The House gave ton 3, N. D. Brown 7, Ewing 4, M. Brown 2, Nelson 1. Total for Johnson, 43; Etheridge, 29; scat-

were two ballots. First ballot: Johnson 40, Ethe 41, Etheridge 29, scattering 38. . There being no choice, the Legislature adjourned to to-morrow. The scattering votes were mostly complimentary and will doubtless soon be consolidated. Tw

NASHVILLE, October 20-10 P. M. The last ballot for senator stands as follows: Johnson 41, Etheridge 29, Cooper 5, Erving 4, Peyton 6, Fletcher 12, U. Brown 8, Milton Brown 2

WASHINGTON, October 20. Johnson's friends are not so confident. It is stated that Governor Isham G. Harris bitterly op-

EUROPE

The Troubles in Spain.

MADRID, October 18.

The loss of life in the fighting which preceded the capture of Valencia was triding. The troops had two killed and seven wounded; insurgent loss unknown. No taxparer or householder of Valencia was triding to the control of th unknown. No taxpayer or householder of Valen-cia took part in the revolt. In many of the streets where barricades were creeted, or where resistance was offered to the advance of the troops, walls are marked, "Here stood Valencia, The final attack would have been made early in the week had the troops not been obliged to wait for ammunition. The capture of Valencia has had a tranquillizing effect all over the country. Official reports state that only a few remnants of dispersed bands are now roaming through the

MADRID, October 20. At Valencia, after the capitulation, the troops were fired upon. The troops returned the fire. Hostilities were resumed, and fighting continued

LONDON, October 18. The Times to-day has an article on Genera Prim. The writer admits that Prim is not a man of transcendent genius, but has depth, coolness and boundless ambition. He has an army in his hands, and intends to keep it as long as Spain is without a King. None can wrest from Prim the sword, which is the real sceptre of Spain. Prim sees this, and is resolved that no King shall preside over Spain but one of his own making, or un der his influence, and, above all, no Montpensier, whom he has always opposed. It is not easy of hardly desirable to break through an arrange ment which places in Prim's hands the virtual sovereignty. If Prim is disposed to make good use of his victory, let him introduce, not improvident clemency or inordinate liberty, but tru order, based on legality.

The Sucz Canal-More Troops for Cuba Earl Derby.

PARIS, October 20.
Two international committees have met at Cairo to regulate the conditions of the Suez Cana

MADRID, October 20. Three thousand more troops are ordered to Cuba. The Republican leader, Salovria, was killed

Lord Derby is sinking slowly, and is now un-

ARREST OF COUNTERFEITERS.

For soge time past the authorities at Washing ton have been apprised of the existence of a gang engaged in the manufacture and sale of counter. feit internarevenue tobacco stamps. A detective was sent heb to catch the guilty parties, and to-day the following persons were arrested, charged only the following persons were arrested, charged with having a their possession and seiling the Canterfeit lamps: Pred. Bannasch, ex-deputy cilictor of hemai revenue, Captain Thomas W. Roach, ex-elective of the revenue department, and Lieuteant John H. Stone, late United Stress whiskey injector, and at present special dective of the postmice department. Counterfits stamps to the arrange of these three three trees. stamps to the amount of three thousand dolwere seized in the hands of Bannasch; they

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

The Virginia Legislature adjourned yesterday, o meet after Congress shall admit the State t

The case of the officers of the Cuba comes up in Wilmington to-day. The case of the vessel will be tried next November. According to the full official returns, Geary's majority in Pennsylvania is 4596, and that of Wil-

supreme judge, 8703. The Havana papers publish intercepted documents, which, if genuine, prove that the Republ ments, which, if genuine, prove that the Republi-can rising in Spain is the work of Cuban insur-

The College building at Cincinnati, contai owe's College, the Young Men's Mercantile Library, the Chamber of Commerce, and several

News is received of the massacre of twelve of the surveying party under Captain Buck, on the Republican River. The Indians captured a mail coach near Apache Pass, killing the driver. Colonel Stone, with soldiers of the 21st Infantry, actng as escort, pursued the Indians and killed

FATHER HYACINTHE.

His Arrival in New York-His Derman. or and Future Movements-Letters from the Superior of his Order, &c.

Monday, in the steamer Periere, from Havre. The Hon. Fernando Wood was a fellow passenger and extended many attentions to him during the voyage, which was very agreeable and The distinguished oreacher proceeded very quietly to the Fifth Avenue Hote where he will remain in seclusion, it is said, for ten days, and will then visit Boston and Washington. At the expiration of his two months' visit to this country, he will proceed o Rome to seek admission to the Œcumenica Council. He brought letters of introduction to General Dix and Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, and is a personal friend of the poet Longfellow and clier distinguished gentlemen in this country. He does not speak the English lan-Report says he will be waited upon by deputations from various denominational s cieties, and requested to explain his views of Roman Catholicism before their congregations. The French papers by the same steamer bring the letters from the superior of the Barefooted Carmelites to Father Hyacinthe. which are given below. The first of these letters, dated July 22, appears to have determined the publication of Father Hyacinthe's letter of September 20. The second, dated Septemper 26, is his superior's reply. The letters do not indicate the precise character of the utterances by which the eloquent preacher incurred the displeasure of his order, though they leave no doubt of his present attitude toward the Church of which he has been such a distinguished member. It seems that there has seen no actual interference with his preach ing, and no formal complaint that in the pulpit at any rate he was at all heterodox. But ne has repeatedly been found fault with during the past five years for letters, addresses, &c., to political and other clubs, and as re monstrance seems to have had no effect, the general of the Carmelites at last forbade him o publish any letters or discourses, to deliver any address, except in church, or to take part in any meeting not strictly religious and Catholic. It was on receipt of this order that Father Hyacinthe determined to leave the convent, and wrote the letter which has caused so, much stir. The superior's letters are as follows:

ROME, July 22, 1869. My Very Reverend Father Hyncinthe—I have received your letter of the 9th instant, and in a short time after the speech which you delivered at the Peace League. I have not, happily, found in that speech the heterodox phrase attributed to you. It must be said, however, that it contains some vague propositions, admitting of unfortunate interpretations, and that such a unfortunate inferpretations, and that such a speech does not come well from a monk. The habit of the Carmeilte was certainly there no longer in its place. My reverend father and dear friend, you know the great interest I have always taken in you. From the commencement of your sermons at Notre Dame de Paris, I have earnestly exhorted you not to identify yourself with questions in dispute among Catholics and on which all were not agreed. Because, from the moment you attach yourself ostensibly to one side your ministry became more or less unfruitful with the other. Now, it is patent that you have made no account of the intimation of your father and superior, as hast year you wrote a letter to a club in Paris in which you freely disclosed your opinions in favor of a party, having little wisdom, and in opposition with the sentiments of the Holy Pather, the episcopacy, and the clergy in general I was alarmed, as were also the French clergy. I wrote to you inmediately to enable you to see the false path you had entered on in order to stop you. But in vain, for some months after you and inorized from yourself a periodical review in Genoa to publish another letter, that has been the cause of so much vexation to you and me. Lastly, during your last solourn at Kome I madp you serious observations and even rather strong reproaches on the false position you were placed in on account of your imprindence, but you had scarcely arrived at Paris when you published in a cause of some heaving and the properties of the history of the properties of the history of the properties of the properties on the false position you were placed in on account of your imprindence, but you had scarcely arrived at Paris when you published, under your own signature, a letter deplored by all, even by your friends.

Lately your presence and speech at a meeting in Paris, You have, beyond doubt, given some reason for such recriminations by some bold, obscure and imprudent phrases.

I have done all that I could up to the present in the forcer of mount Ca

were sixty pound tobacco stamps, class thirtytwo. The United States Commissioner balled
Bannasch and Roach in ten thousand dollars
cach, and Stone, against whom the evidence is
not so strong, in five thousand dollars, to appear
on the twenty second instant. It is stated that
the bogus stamps are sent from the manufactory
in New York and pretty thoroughly circulated in
the South.

FATAL AFFRAY IN AUGUSTA.

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Augusta, October 20.—A difficulty occurred in
this city this morning between John P. Foster
and William R. McDonaid. Foster shot McDonald and killed him instantly.

United States Commissioner balled
and friend, who speaks to you with a heart broken with sorrow. With this view you would do
well to retire to one of the convents in the Province of Avignon, there to repose yourself, and
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ast year on account of your dules. Meditate in
solitude on the great truths of religion, not to
preach them, but for the profit of your soul. Ask
light from Heaven, with a contrict and
works to his even, although be be a great orator.
I pray to the Saviepph, and to our serraphic mothext. Theresa. A father can well address these
words to h

Charleston

The reply of Father Hyacinthe-a reply which he seems to have deeply pondered over before trusting it to paper-dated the 20th of September, has already been published to the world, and its contents are therefore sufficleatly well understood. To this letter the superior-general replied on the 26th ultimo, expressing his deep affliction at the continued rowardness of Father Hyacinthe. His letter is as follows .

ls as follows:

Reverend Father—Your letter of the 20th only reached me yesterday. You will easily imagine how deemly it afficed me, and with what bitterness it filed my soul. I was far from expecting you to lail to such a depth. Therefore my heart bleeds with grief, and is filled with an immense pity for you, and I raise my humble supplications to the God of all mercles that He may enlighten you, pardon you, and lead you back from that depionable and fatal path on which you have entered. It is very true, my reverend father, that during the last five years, in spite of my personal opinions, which are in general contrary to yours on many religious questions—as I have more than once expressed to you—in spite of the counsels I have given to you on several occasions relative to your preachings, and to which, excepting in the case of your Lent Sermons at Rome, you paid but little attention, so long as you did not, openly depart from the limits imposed by Christian prudence on a priest, and especially on a monk, I always manifested toward you sentiments of esteen and friendship, and encouraged you in your preachings. But if that is true so also is it that, from the moment in which I perceived that you were beginning to go beyond these limits, I was forced to begin on my side to express to speak in public elsewhere than in the churches to be present in the Chambers, or to take part in the Peace League, or any other meeting, the object of which was not exclusively Catholic and religious. My prohibition, as you see, did not in the least refer to your sermons in the pulpit. On the contrary, I desired you in future to devote solely and entirely your talents and your eloquence to teachings in the church. Consequently, it was with painful surprise that I read in your letter that "you could not reascend the pulpit at Notre Dame, with language perverted by dictation or mutilated by reticence." You must be aware, reverend father, that I have never fiven forbidden you to preach, that I have never given you any order or imposed any restrictions on must be aware, reverend father, that I have never forbidden you to preach, that I have never given you any order or imposed any restrictions on your teachings. I only took the liberty of giving to you some observations, especially on the subject of your last bectures, as in my quality of Superior it was my right and my duty to do. You were, consequently, as free to continue your preachings at Paris or elsewhere, as in preceding years, before my letter of the 22d July last; and If you have resolved not to reappear in the pulpit of Notre Dame de Paris, it is voluntarily and of your own free will, and not by virtue of measures adopted by me toward you. Your letter of the 20th announces to me that you are about to leave your monastery in Paris. I learn, indeed, by the journals and by private letters, that you have aiready left it, and have cast off your gown without any ecclesiastical authorization. If the fact is unfortunately true, I would remark to you, my reverend father, that you must be aware that the monk who quits have cast off your gown without any ecclesiastical authorization. If the fact is unfortunately true, I would remark to you, my reverend father, that you must be aware that the monk who quits his monastery and the dress of his order, without the regular permission from the competent authority, is considered as a real apostate, and consequently incurs the canonical penalties mentioned in Cap. pericutoso. The punishment is, as you are aware, the greater excommunication, latee sententia; and according to our constitutions, confirmed by the Holy See, part iii, chapter xxxv No. 12, those who leave the community without authorization incur the greatest excommunication, tpso facto and the note of infamy: Qui a congregatione recedum, practer apostastam, tpso facto excommunicationem et munity without authorization incur the greatest excommunication, ipso facto and the note of infamy. Qut a congregatione recedual, practer apostasiam, ipso facto excommunicationem et infamice notam incurrent. As your superior, and in accordance with the prescriptions of the apostolic decrees, which order me to employ even censure to bring you back to the bosom of the order you have so deplorably abandoned. I am under the necessity of calling on you to return to the monastery in Paris which you have quitted, within ten days from the date of the present letter, observing to you that if you do not obey this order within the time stated you will be deprived anonically of all the charges you will be deprived and the construction of the present letter, observing to you that if you do not obey this order within the time stated you will be deprived an order within the clarges you will be deprived the consecuence; may you promptly and seriously decided in the consecuence; may you promptly and seriously descend within yourself, see the depth of your fail, and by an herole resolution manfully recover yourself, repair the great scandal you have caused, and by that means console the church, your mother, you have so much afflicted. That is the most sincere and ardent desire of my heart; it is also that which your afflicted friends and myself, your father, ask, with all the fervor of our souls of God a full of mercy

your father, ask, with all the fervor of our PR. DOMINIQUE DE SAINT JOSEPH. MEETING OF COUNCIL.

Trial of the City Sheriff-The Barricade Smasher Drunk Again-The City Sheriff Removed from Office.

An adjourned meeting of the City Council was held last night for the purpose of hearing the charge of "neglect of duty" preferred by Council against Mr. P. C. Guerry, City Sheriff.

The following members were present: Mayor T. J. and E. W. M. Mackey, Cunningham, Collins Voigt, Greene, Geddings, Barrow, white; Hamp ton, E. P. Wall, Holloway, Brown, Howard, Mc The Sheriff and his counsel, Mr. Miles, were pre

Council was called to order at half-past 7 'clock.

FLOUR INSPECTOR. Alderman T. J. Mackey moved that Conneil pro-eed with the election of a Flour Inspector. Alderman E. P. Wall seconded the motion

which was carried unanimously.

Alderman Voigt nominated M. Caulfield. Alderman Geddings called the Mayor's atten-tion to a petition from the citizens relative to the

office of Flour Inspector. He also stated that Mr. Averill had filed his bond to the State, which, with a communication, was in the hands of the clerk, and requested that they cread. Alderman T. J. Mackey thou, ht that it would equire the action of Council to suspend the

pallotting, which was then in progress, before Alderman Geddings moved to suspend the bal-

otting until the papers could be read.

Alderman T. J. Mackey opposed the entertain R. S. Tharin begged leave to read a commun

Alderman Barrow, who was drunk, said this was a meeting of Council, and no outsider had a Mr. Tharin commenced to speak again, when

Alderman Barrow ordered him to desist, and called upon the Mayor to know who was Mayor. Alderman T. J. Mackey moved to lay upon the Mr. Tharin again attempted to speak.

Alderman Barrow. We do not recognize you The Mayor said that Council had decided not to Alderman T. J. Mackey's motion was put and

arried. The ballotting was then resumed, and resulted

n M. Cauifield's receiving thirteen votes. M. Gaulfield was then declared Flour Inspector. ORDINANOR

Alderman Mackey requested that the ordinance

applementary to the ordinar to to create an the court itself. He, in [conclusion, moved that aspector-General of Lumber and Timber be rat

Alderman Geddings moved that the bond and accompanying letters of Mr. C.N. Averill be received and placed on file.

Alderman E. W. M. Mackey seconded the mo Alderman Barrow begged to be excused.

erman Barrow. Alderman Rarrow sold that there was "ketch" in Alderman Geddin; s motion, and it should be looked at closely; that to place these papers on file would be to recognize C. N. Averil as Flour Inspector; and that couldn't be done without his protesting against it. There was an attempt to brow-beat this Council the other

He was called to order several times by Alder der E. W. M. Mackey, who said Alderman Barrov was not speaking to the point. Alderman Barrow was allowed to proceed, and

Alderman T. J. Mackey called him to order, and sald that as the sald bond and letters had not been read, the motion to place them on file was

Alderman Geddings moved that the papers be Alderman Barrow said that the papers should

not be read; that it would be an insuit to Conneil to read them. order again, and moved that the papers be re

nent, and was frequently called to order both by the Mayor and Aldermen. Finally Alderman E. W. M. Mackey moved that Barrow be request ed to take his seat.

Alderman Cumuligham moved that the Alder

man be allowed to speak.

Alderman T. J. Mackey seconded the motion. The Mayor reminded Alderman Barrow that he was not very courteous, and asked him to bring his remarks to a close as speedily as pos-

Alderman Collins requested Alderman Barrow Alderman Barrow. Any remarks from Alder

nan Collins is a direct insult to me.

Alderman E. W. M. Mackey moved to adourn for five minutes. leave the room, which he did not do, but made

The Mayor then told Alderman Barrow that, as there was no question to speak upon, he would have to take his seat. Alderman Barrow looked very foolish, and took his seas.

Alderman E. W. M. Mackey moved that the

Alderman Barrow objected The motion was carried and the papers read. They stated that Mr. Averill's bond had been duly

During the reading, Alderman Barrow request ed the privilege of retiring for fifteen minutes.

Alderman E. W. M. Mackey seconded the reuest; whereupon Alderman Barrow retired with mest; wheretipon American to be put

After the reading, Alderman T. J. Mackey said that the bond was defective in two things—want-ing a stamp and the approval of the proper officer. In concluding his remarks, the Alderman offered the following resolution:

man offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That the pretended bond offered by O. N. Averili, the alteged late inspector of Flour, as a substitute for an alleged bond given by him of date December, 30, 1885, the and the same is hereby disapproved and rejected, said bond having been tendered into months after the period within which it should have ten presented according to the ordinances of the city, and the said Averill having been ranginged by the City Council to have forfeited his office for causes assigned, and having been ranged from the office of inspector of Flour by the votes of more than nine members of Council for such causes "as to them did seem sufficient after a full hearing of the case," and the successor of the said Averill having been duly elected after the removal of the said Averill from office as above set forth.

Resolved, That the said pretended bond be returned to the said C. N. Averill.

Alderman Collins objected to a section of the

Alderman Collins objected to a section of the resolution which called Mr. C. N. Averill the late Flour Inspector, because Council had formally eclared that he was never Flour Inspector.

aken, and changed the resolution so as to read the late alleged Flour Inspector." nitted be retained on file, and not returned, as the resolution provided it should be

Alderman T. J, Mackey said he would offer as a substitute to the second resolution, "that the pretended bond and communication be received

The resolutions were then adonted communication from Mr. E. C. Tharin, and

moved that if there was such, it be read.

Alderman E. P. Wall seconded the motion; it was carried, and the communication read. E. C. Tharin had been appointed Flour Inspector, and was at this day the legal Flour Inspector of the Parishes of St. Philip's and St. Michael's; that both Mr. C. N. Averill and Mr. Canifield bas illegally held the office; that the decision of Chief Justice Moses was for the purpose of allowing the legal Flour Inspector to accept his office, and as he, E. C. Tharin, was the aforesaid legal Flour Inspector, he requested his said office, and warn ed all persons from holding the office, or inter-

fering with the rights and privileges thereof. The reading of this communication or protest caused considerable amusement.

Alderman T. J. Mackey said he had listened with profound attention to the protest, and was certain that no one could tell whether Averill or certain that no one could tell whether Averill or Caulfield should be the most grateful for it; it would appear from the protest that Tharin's term of office had expired at the time of the election of M. Cauffield, and moved that the protest be re-ceived as information and published with the proceedings.

Alderman Collins seconded the motion. Mr. R. S. Tharin desired to be heard in explana-tion of the protest which he had read; where-upon several Aldermen let off several bad puns about flour inspectors and flower-y speakers, &c.

Mr. R. S. Tharin commenced to speak, when
Alderman T. J. Mackey desired the speaker to

state exactly what he wanted Council to do; he thought Council was prepared to do anything just at this time. Mr. Tharin stated that he desired Council to take time to consider the protest. Alderman Mackey said he agreed with Mr. Tharin that Council should take time, and moved

that the 29th day of September, 1871, be appoint ed to hear the questio The motion was loudly seconded and consider

ed carried. CITY SHEATER. Alderman T. J. Mackey moved that Council pro eed to hear the charge against the City Sheriff. The bond of Mr. Walter Cade, the contractor to rebuild the Stonewall engine house, was present

The motion of Alderman Mackey was then pu Alderman T. J. Mackey then stated that the managers were ready to proceed, and moved that the charge be read to the City Sheriff, which was

ed by Alderman Geddings and approved.

carried and the charge read.

Mr. Averill pleaded not guilty. Mr. Miles announced that he was counsel for the accused, who was ready to proceed. He ther said that as the laws of the State required that a party accused must be tried by a jury, he would submit the law regulating the drawing of a jury, which provided that no man who was prejudiced against the accused could be drawn, and he de-sired to know if Council would comply with the

law in this case.

Alderman Mackey contended that the law did not apply to this case, as Council sat not only as a jury but as judges, and if the prisoner was al-lowed the right under the law to challenge, he would be able not only to destroy the jury, but LEVI & CO.

Mr. Miles asked that Council should apply to its members the simple test that no one should at in judgment who was prejudiced against the

The motion to overrule the request At this point Alderman Barrow returned.

George Addison, City Sheriff pro tem., was called and sworn. He stated that he had served as City Sheriff for three months, and was now City Sheriff pro tem.; that he had examined the records of his predecessor and found any amoun of executions unsatisfied, and also in the book were recorded many executions running back everal years, and marked unsatisfied.

Alderman Barrow got up again, was called to order several times, but after stating that he was a citizen, an Alderman, and a representative of 'after dinner entertainment," as was suggested by Alderman T. J. Mackey, was ruled out of or der by the Mayor.

Alderman T. J. Mackey said that to procee

with the trial it was necessary to remove all ob-structions, and if Alderman Barrow continued to make himself an obstruction he would have to be removed.

Alderman Barrow was allowed to proceed with als drunken harangue until the five minutes al lowed for an Alderman to speak had expired. Alderman Barrow rose again, but upon being

old by the Mayor to take his seat or he would hav to put him out of the hall, Barrow took his seat ut me out." Alderman Holloway moved that Alderman Bar-

ow have leave to renew his motion to retire for afteen minutes. not be called to order. I appeal from the Mayor's

decision, and call for the yeas and nays. [Laugh The City Sheriff pro tem, resumed, and testific that his opinion was, that owing to the neglect of his predecessor the city had suffered considerable

loss; a number of the executions were against men living in the city now, and were men o Alderman Barrow, after attempting to asl sestion and being called to order, sat down to educe it to writing. He got an again and the Mayor ordered him to be seated and cease talk-ing. He refused, and the Mayor ordered him to

an appeal from the decision of the Mayor.

Alderman E. W. M. Mackey seconded the ap peat.
The vote was taken and Council sustained the

At the conclusion of the testimony of Addi Alderman T. J. Mackey asked Mr. Guerry if he had given bond to the city subsequent to ber, 1866, to which he replied that he had given one in 1866 and in 1862 also.

In response to questions from Mr. Miles, Mr. Guerry gave satisfactory reasons why the executions marked unsatisfied were unsatisfied, show ing clearly that he was unable to satisfy them. Mr. Thomas, treasurer of the city, testified that he had been treasurer or assistant treasurer for

nade his returns punctually and properly. The testimony was here closed and the argu After the arguments of Mr. Miles and Alderman . J. Mackey, the latter moved that Council retire

Alderman E. W. M. Mackey seconded the mo

Council then retired to the Mayor's office. Buring the absence of Council the audienthemselves in various ways; some Dixie," and others puffed cigar smoke in the face of Lafayette Woolf alias Lion, who was

After an absence of about three quarters of an our Council returned to the chamber. The Mayor then announced that when the ques

tion was asked in secret session whether the City Sherid twelve had voted that it was, and Alderman T. J. Mackey then introduced the

Resulted, By the Mayor and Aldermen of Charleston, in City Council assembled, That Peter C. Guerry, City Sherif, be and he is hereby removed from office, the City Council having decided, after a full bearing of the case, that there are sufficient causes for his removal, and more than nine members of Council having voted for such removal.

Resolved. That the managers in this case be ischarged. On motion of Alderman E. P. Wall, Council then adjourned, and the members proceeded to refresh themselves with some food and bitters pro

vided in an adjoining room. Tribute of Respect.

OFFICE SOUTHWESTERN RAILROAD BANK, October 19, 1869. The Board of Directors of this Bank receive leath of the Hon. JAMES' ROSE, their late Presi dent. Succeeding Colonel Abram Blanding, the first President of the Bank, he has for nearly

thirty years presided over its affairs, and directed its management with an ability of which the stockholders have shown their appreciation by annual reappointments, until within the present year his increasing indisposition induced him to resign. His long association with the Board th dignity of his deportment, his knowledge of its ness of heart, have won for him the respect an steem of the Directors with whom he has been sociated. It is therefore

associated. It is therefore

Resolved, That in the death of Mr. Rose the
Southwestern Railroad Bank has sustained the
loss of one who has administered its affairs for
the greater part of its existence with ability,
fidelity and integrity, and who, uniting a capacity
for business with the accomplishments of the
gentleman, afforded an example of that combination of talent which, while it adorns society, is
useful to the community.

Resolved, That a copy of the preamble and these
resolutions be published in the daily papers and
entered upon the Minutes of the Board.

Resolved, That a copy be sent to the family of
the deceased with our sincere sympathy in their
bereavement. Hy order.

J. M. Harleston, Cashier.

Juneral Notices.

THE RELATIVES, FRIENDS AND counintances of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. OLDENBURG are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral Ser vices of the latter at her late residence, corner o feeting and Columbus streets, This AFTERN

Married.

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